

REGISTRATION

SECOND SEMESTER OPENS
MONDAY MORNING

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, JULY 18, 1930

THE KERNEL

WISHES TO BID YOU WHO ARE
LEAVING—AU REVOIR

NUMBER 35

VOLUME XX

INFORMATION ON
FOOTBALL GAMES
IS FURNISHEDReserved Seats for Alabama-
Kentucky Contest to Be
\$2.50 and \$3.00"DAD'S DAY" FEATURE
TO BE V. M. I. CLASHNight Game With Sewanee,
October 4, to Start at
7:30 P. M.

Information about the football schedule and the application for tickets to the athletic contests this fall has been sent out by the athletic department to stadium subscribers, patrons and alumni of the University.

The prices for admission to the games follow: October 4, Sewanee (night game), reserved seats \$2, box seats \$2.50; October 11, Maryville, reserved seats \$1.50, box seats \$2; October 18, Washington and Lee, reserved seats \$2.50, box seats \$3; October 25, Virginia, reserved seats \$2.50, box seats \$3; November 1, Alabama (home coming), reserved seats \$2.50 and \$3, box seats \$3.50; November 15, V. M. I. (Dad's Day), reserved seats \$2.50, box seats \$3. Prices for tickets to the two games away from home will be, November 8, Duke at Durham, N. C., reserved seats \$2; November 27, Tennessee at Knoxville, reserved seats \$3.

The Sewanee game, our only night game, will start at 7:30 p. m.; the Maryville, Washington & Lee, and Virginia games at 2:30 p. m., and the Alabama and V. M. I. games at 2 p. m., central standard time.

All correspondence must be addressed to "Manager Football Ticket Sales, University of Kentucky, Lexington." Verbal or phone orders will not be accepted, but applications should be made out on the proper forms, which will be mailed to all who desire to purchase tickets. Orders for the games away from home will be filled and mailed immediately upon receipt of the tickets from the officials of the institution where the game is to be played, and will reach the purchaser at least a week before the game.

CAMPUS
KERNELS

The most common alibi about the campus that students have been giving for the past four weeks for not studying has at last been eliminated. Mother Nature, after indulging in a most extensive spree, and getting all hot about it, has at last cooled off and given the genus homo an opportunity to live in an environment in which he finds his most natural optimum. Regular prayer services should be in order as an expression of our gratitude.

The chief bugaboo confronting those with scholastic ambitions right now is the menace that we call "final exams." Even in the regular session when there is a favorable temperature for reviews the situation is bad enough. But in this good old summer time, when even the elements are against one, the situation is worse. Our misinformed who told us that summer school was very much of a pipe have discreetly withdrawn to distant places else we should be tempted to eliminate a few of the most offensive.

The opening of the new Beecher hotel in Somerset this week saw no inconsiderable representation of University students down for the dance. The music was furnished by Jordan Embury, so there was more than a usual attraction. The chief scene of attraction for dancing has been Joyland and since the recent opening of Sunset Inn some numbers have found their way out there. Any place is apparently more attractive than staying at home during these evenings when the moon shines down in all its roseate glory.

An innovation of recent date that has attracted no inconsiderable attention is the organization of a "Cooler and Shorter Rompers Club." After the fashion of students at Amherst and other institutions, several students of the University have been bold enough to disport themselves in public dressed in the very comfortable, but yet somewhat new, "shorts." About the campus it is undoubted that there is ample justification for such dress. Man is not only more comfortable during has shapely legs!

At the approaching end of the present summer term one is quite prone to wonder what the character of the next summer term will be. After several weeks of endeavor we have been able to meet the majority of the students and row when we are no more than barely acquainted they are departing and new ones will take their places. We must be optimistic. Like the comment of the old colored minister: "Things will just have to get better. They can't get worse!"

Kendrick Forfeits
Finals Title, Medal
In Tennis Singles

"When Berean meets Berean" it is well no one is quite as able to say as Robert Harlowe, a Berea tennis star, was unable to find his teammate and ranking No. 1 player on the Mountaineer team, Mr. Sam Kendricks. Rather than go into the finals pitted against Harlowe, Sam forfeited the title and a gold medal. In order that Bob could share part of the glory that Kendrick had won in the Woodland Park tournament last week when the Frenchburg racketeer was returned the victor. No finals were played because of the above plot.

Harlowe deserved to go the finals because of his victory over R. Y. Cravens, conqueror of Earl King Senff, 1931 varsity captain-elect at the University. The last ray of hope for a local college boy to win faded with the defeat of Kaplan who had showed wonderful ability to reach the semi-finals. However, Senff came through true to form winning the doubles paired with Steely. They defeated Lawson and Cravens 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. The results of the quarter-finals of the singles were as follows:

Cravens defeated Gregg.
Bob Harlowe defeated F. H. Randall.
Sam Kendrick defeated Dunigan.
Kaplan defeated Lawson.

In the semi-finals of the doubles Senff and Steely defeated the Berea racketeers, Kendrick and Harlowe. Cravens and Lawson won their way to the finals defeating the Randalls.

In the old game of "hoss-shoe," at which Sam Tuttle seems to be right, the winner of the Revell-McGuire match will pit his skill against Tuttle this afternoon. Matches for the tennis title are played opposite McVey hall and new courts have been erected east of the gymnasium, where the horse-shoe crown is at stake. Three awards for first, second and third places will be made and according to Mr. Sid Robinson, they will be standard intramural medals.

EIGHT STUDENTS
TAKE BAR EXAM

Ninety-eight Applicants Go to
Frankfort to Take Tests for
State Law Practice; Twenty
Included for Reexamination

Eight University applicants to practice law took the bar examinations at Frankfort Wednesday and Thursday. Of the total of 98 applicants, 78 took the examinations for the first time, and 20 were re-examined by the state board.

Members of the board of examiners are J. D. Moot, Paducah; Pelham Johnston, Lexington; and Judge C. C. Turner, of Frankfort. Included in the number of applicants were the following University students: Annamay Hollinger, Robert Odear, William Bush Gess, Stanley Powell, Eldred E. Adams, Thomas Theobald, H. H. Harned, and William Buckles. Charles Heidrick, a former student at the University, who was graduated in June at Harvard University, also took the bar examination.

Results of the examination will not be made known for over a month. Out of the 19 successful applicants who passed the examination in May, seven were University men.

Dr. Frasier Says Education Methods
Today Confuse Instead of Teach

GREELY, Colo.—The school, the church, the home, the radio, the theater, the press, are the objects of a verbal shellacking by Dr. Geo. W. Frasier, president of Colorado Teachers College, in a baccalaureate address here.

In his condemnation of those most important institutions, Dr. Frasier declared they not only were making a miserable failure in their attempts to mould youth and properly equip them for life's struggle, but were pulling against progress with all their strength.

Playing the educational institution, Dr. Frasier declared that educators find cooperation neither from their own nor other institutions and that most of them are pulling in the wrong direction, if pulling at all.

"The home," Dr. Frasier charged, "is a vanishing institution. Its influence is growing slighter — each year."

"Thousands of our churches are pulling back with all their strength. They damn everything that is modern and scientific, and cannot see life as a whole. These churches cannot help youth solve their problems."

"The radio disseminates more trash each day than education can possibly counteract."

"Many of our modern shows are so full of common dirt that the growing boy or girl gets a warped ideal of life, home and law. We would be better off without them."

"The press in general is a detriment and not a help to modern youth in seeing through this confusion. The constant 'playing up' of crime, scandal, court details of love, banditry, sex irregularities, and all the rest of the filth of life, does not

NEW TRAINING SCHOOL
HEAD

PROF. M. E. LIGON

NEW BUILDINGS
SOON COMPLETED

Prof. M. E. Ligon in Charge of
New Training School, Elementary
Division Directed
by Mrs. May Duncan

Work on the two University buildings now under construction is progressing rapidly. The new training school building in Scoville park is nearing completion, and the new library now has two stories completed and a third being worked on. Dry weather has been favorable to the construction work on the buildings.

The new training school, which covers a 14-acre site, will be under the supervision of Prof. M. E. Ligon, now principal of the University high school, and the elementary division will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary K. Duncan, a graduate of the University and of Columbia University, who for the past year has been assistant professor of elementary education at the University.

The building is in three divisions, the central part, or college department, and two wings, which house the elementary and high school departments. It contains a stage and auditorium, a library, a cafeteria, laboratories and classrooms, all located on two floors.

The site for the school was made possible by a gift of the city of Lexington to the University, and the building itself made possible by a donation of \$150,000 from the general board of education of New York City.

HONOR SYSTEM GIVES
WAY TO TIMEKEEPER

CHICAGO—The "honor system" for the University of Chicago is something to be forgotten here. The system, whereby co-eds signed out when they departed on "dates" and tabulated the hour when they returned, has now given way to an official timekeeper.

CHINESE AND BULGAR
WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

BOSTON—Victoria W. Tsakova, of Sofia, Bulgaria, and Lois M. Twang, of Pechow, China, a graduate of the Hwa Nn College, were winners of two of the seven Studley scholarships in Boston University's school of religious education.

PROFESSORS GO
TO ATTEND PRESS
GROUP MEETING

Prof. Victor R. Portmann, of
Journalism Department,
to Award Prizes

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE
HEADS ASSOCIATION

Convention Plans Include
Trip to Cumberland Falls
and Formal Banquet

Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the journalism department, and Prof. Victor R. Portmann left yesterday to attend the sixty-first annual meeting of the Kentucky Press Association, held in Somerset, which will continue through tomorrow afternoon.

Saturday morning Professor Portmann will award the cups and cash prizes in the five newspaper contests held every year in the state. Prizes are given for the best editorial page, the best front page, the best all-around newspaper, the best Kentucky newspaper, and one award goes to the paper which has been of the most service to its community. Professor Grehan started the awarding of some of these prizes a number of years ago, and has donated many of them.

Herndon J. Evans, president of the association, a graduate of the University, now editor of the Pineville Sun, called the meeting to order Thursday morning, and Judge John Cooper, of Somerset, welcomed the delegates. Most of the day was spent in the registration of members of the association.

Today the party will motor to Cumberland falls, after a round-table discussion of publishers' problems. Tonight the formal banquet will be held, with dancing following. The new Beecher hotel is the headquarters for the meeting. Speakers at the banquet will be "Dusty" Miller, noted editor-humorist, of Wilmington, Ohio, and former governor, Edward F. Morrow, of Washington, D. C.

After the awarding of prizes tomorrow morning, an address will be made by Lieut. Governor James Breathitt, Jr., and a report of the committee on resolutions will be heard. A golf tournament and a bridge party tomorrow afternoon complete the plans for the meeting.

Work Is Started on
Kernel News Office

Partition Separates Room in
Two Units For Use of
Machinery

Abiding by the rule that "the show must go on," The Kernel is being put out under difficulties this week. The repairs and alterations made in the press rooms and the news room of the paper's offices in McVey hall have been started, and are expected to be finished by the middle of next week.

The new Kelley Automatic Press will be installed within the next two weeks. The first job to be printed on it will probably be the 1930 "K" book, published by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the University.

A partition will separate the old news room into two sections, half being left for the news force, and the remaining part added to the press room. Work on the Kentuckian, the University annual, will be started in the fall, and the new machinery was ordered to meet the increased demand for job printing and such special work as "Letters," the Kentuckian, the University Directory, and Kentucky Alumnus.

Radio Feature to Be
Broadcast July 23

Mendelssohn Program Will Be
Given in Music Series of
University Station

An all-Mendelssohn program will feature the radiocast from the University studios of WHAS, Wednesday night, July 23, at 10 p. m., central standard time. The program will form a sequence in the "Story of Our Music" series. Miss Josephine Fithian, mezzo-soprano and pianist of the staff of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, will be the soloist. Four selections from The Midsummer Night's Dream, one of Mendelssohn's few songs, and an excerpt from one of his oratorios constitute the program, which follows:

Intermezzo, from Midsummer Night's Dream (Mendelssohn)—Salon Orchestra.

Nocturno, from Midsummer Night's Dream (Mendelssohn)—Salon Orchestra.

On the Wings of Song (Mendelssohn)—Josephine Fithian, mezzo-soprano.

Scherzo, from Midsummer Night's Dream (Mendelssohn)—Salon Orchestra.

"The Lord Is Mindful of His Own" from St. Paul (Mendelssohn)—Josephine Fithian.

Wedding March, from Midsummer Night's Dream (Mendelssohn)—Salon Orchestra.

The 1931 convention of the National Association of Extension Universities was secured for Colorado University by Elmore Petersen, dean of the extension division, who was elected president of the association for next year.

SPONSORS PICTURE
PROGRAM

PROF. LOUIS CLIFTON

FIVE PICTURES
IN NEW SERIES

Visual Education Program to
Continue Throughout Second
Semester, According to
Announcement Made

A series of five more motion pictures are to be shown in Memorial hall during the second semester of the Summer Session, it has been announced by the Extension department of the College of Education.

One picture will be shown each week at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday nights. The first will be given July 23, and will be on the subject "The Last Days of Pompeii." The other pictures will be "Chronicles of America," a series of photoplays of interest to Kentuckians, and they include "Daniel Boone," "The Frontier Woman," "Dixie," and "Vincennes."

All students who register for the second term will receive free passes to the entire series. Faculty members are also entitled to tickets. Any townspeople who are interested in attending these pictures may obtain tickets at the College of Education or University extension headquarters.

The last of the series for the first term was shown Wednesday evening, "The Life of Julius Caesar," and Dr. T. T. Jones, of the Romance Language department, was the speaker, giving an observing and interesting talk concerning the subject. These pictures are offered to the students of the summer school to show the advantages of visual education usage in the class rooms, and are of especial value to high school teachers and principals.

SPEAKERS AT PICNIC

Dean Thomas Cooper and Prof. E. J. Kinney, of the College of Agriculture, spoke at the picnic given yesterday by the Fayette County Farmers' Union, which was held at the water works plant on the Richmond road. Approximately 250 attended the affair. A. E. Fickler, of Chicago, representing the National Farmers' Union, made an address on cooperative marketing.

Why Not Fingerprints to Identify
Students as They Enter at U. K.?

By MRS. MARGARET RATLIFF

Registration at a university as large as Kentucky includes considerable red tape, almost as detailed and comprehensive as joining the army. The signing of innumerable blue cards, securing the approval of your dean for the courses to be studied, and the payment of fees are but the initial steps that must be taken before entering the scholastic field.

The greatest thrill, however, is afforded the new student when he has his picture taken—and it isn't the usual photograph, with only one's face for identification! Instead large numerals are written on the slate and placed on the chest of the subject. There beneath the beaming countenance of the avid scholar is photographed a number which differentiates him from all others on the campus. The rogue's gallery must have pictures something like these, for haven't the prisoners a number, and haven't we a number to identify our physiognomy, instead of the mere name worn on the outside world? All we lack is an alias!

We are not questioning the merits of this system, but it might be suggested that modern science has developed a much surer method of identification, namely, fingerprints. True, this latter method might require an expert to distinguish the individuals, but who will look the same after an arduous ten weeks spent in the throes of summer school? How pathetic it will be if the plump young thing loses her curves in the long vigil over the tomes. The harder you study the more hollow the cheeks, the deeper

Nine New Members
Are Initiated Into
Honorary Society

Nine new members were taken into Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity for men, represented at the University by Alpha Nu chapter, July 12. The initiation was held at the Education building, and was in charge of the vice-president, Paul D. Gard. It was followed with a dinner at the Phoenix hotel.

The initiates included Prof. Ezra Gillis, W. E. Burton, Weller Ray Gary, L. L. Rudolph, P. H. Neblett, Durbin C. Kemper, O. C. Kintner, W. P. Shadon, and H. F. Gray. Alpha Nu chapter was initiated at the University in April, 1928, and has become prominent among the organizations of the campus. Its membership is now 113, and there are many chapters in the other Kentucky colleges and universities.

Speakers at the dinner, which was given in honor of the new members, were Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University; Prof. McHenry Rhoads, of the College of Education; and Dr. Cloyd McAllister, Dr. J. T. C. Noe gave an entertaining recitation of selections from his own original poetry, and several musical selections were played during the evening. Mr. Gard was in charge of the dinner, and presided as toastmaster for the occasion. Approximately 75 members and their guests attended the banquet.

PARK FOLLIES
TO OPEN TONIGHT

Frank Davidson, University
Graduate, Director of Play-
ground Dramatics, Produces
Show at Woodland

The first of a series of "Park Follies," which are being sponsored by the Lexington Civic League, under the direction of Frank Davidson, dramatic director, will open tonight at the Woodland auditorium. Mr. Davidson is the author and director of "Local Color," the musical comedy given by the University last year.

The Park Follies has opened a new line, both interesting and instructive, for children attending the playgrounds of the city. Each of the parks will furnish an act for the show.

The feature act will be a womanless wedding, with Coach Bernie Shively as the "blushing bride," Connie Gains the groom, and C. A. Weesner, the minister. Rawlings Ragland will give the bride away, and A. L. Henry will be the flower girl. Eddie Evans will take the part of the matron of honor, and Bill Gess, "mother" of George Brandenburg, the baby, will sing "I Love You Truly."

Some of the other features of the program will be: Old-fashioned dance, Duncan; take off on a tent show, Castlewood; impersonations, Harrison; "Singin' in the Rain," Woodland; magic, Clifton; "Sing You Sinners," Lincoln; playlet, Harrison; "I've Got It," Woodland; "Just Like In a Storybook," Castlewood; and "I'm In the Market for You," Clifton. An act entitled, "The Ladies Aid Society Meeting," will be given by the women instructors. The admission is free.

Rawlings Ragland and Bill Gess are graduates of the University. Bernie Shively is a coach of football and track at the University.

DR. FUNKHOUSER
WILL EXCAVATE
ANCIENT MOUNDS

Plans to Do Work in Hender-
son, Crittenden and Trigg
County Sites

TO LEAVE ON TRIP
AT CLOSE OF WEEK

Prof. W. S. Webb to Join Dr.
Funkhouser at End of
Second Term

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, will leave at the close of this week to expose prehistoric sites in western Kentucky for the department of anthropology and archaeology of the University. Dr. Funkhouser will be in the field until the opening of the University in September.

The work will be done largely in Henderson, Crittenden and Trigg counties where various types of prehistoric mounds and ancient village sites have been reported. It is hoped that further evidence may be obtained regarding the famous pre-Siouan culture which was discovered in Logan county last summer and which has attracted nationwide attention. The Logan county site yielded the first cremations ever found in Kentucky and the discovery of three of enormous community crematory pits and charnel houses filled with burned human bones has furnished the basis for a recent monograph on the subject.

The state of Kentucky is rapidly becoming famous as a repository of evidence of pre-Columbian civilizations and the University archaeologists believe that this state is richer in such material than any other state in the Mississippi Valley.

At the close of the second term of the Summer Session Dr. Funkhouser will be joined in the field by Prof. W. S. Webb and the two professors will work together for the rest of the summer. Professor Webb has just returned from a six weeks exploring trip in Wolfe county where he excavated a large number of rock-shelters and discovered many valuable facts regarding the lives of the ancient peoples who once inhabited these shelters. Among other interesting finds were skeletons many hundreds of years old and the remains of deer-skin moccasins and types of flints and pottery not previously known from the state.

The University is preparing to remodel the old library building into a museum in which the interesting material which Professors Funkhouser and Webb have collected in recent years, will be displayed. This display will include stone-graves and skeletons as well as the thousands of arrow-heads, flint knives, hoes, gorgets, banner-stones, pottery vessels and other artifacts which have been found in Kentucky.

Professor Funkhouser is particularly interested in the anthropological material and is making a special study of the skulls and other parts of the skeletons of the prehistoric inhabitants of the state.

FIRST SEMESTER
COMES TO CLOSE

Registration Starts Monday
Morning for Second Semes-
ter, Under Direction of Dr.
William S. Taylor

The second term of the Summer Session, under the direction of Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, will open Monday, with registration in the Administration building at 7:30. Examinations for the current semester will be given tomorrow.

Classes will start Tuesday and continue until August 22, final examinations being held August 23. Commencement exercises, the first ever to be held by the University at the close of the Summer Session, will be instituted as a regular feature of summer school this year. They are planned for the week-end following examinations for the second semester.

All records for the Summer Session registration were broken this year, and the large attendance is expected to continue through the coming term.

Practically all the classes, and some new ones, will be offered to the students next semester, and most of the members of the faculty will remain throughout August.

Schedule books, containing information concerning courses, fees, and dates of importance may be obtained at the Registrar's office, if applied for at once. Students will keep their old post office boxes, but those registering for the first time should see about getting their boxes immediately.

The Kernel will continue its publication, the last issue making its appearance August 22. As before, enough copies will be printed so that each student may have one, and a few extra copies may be obtained. They will be placed in the hall of the post office.

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

Prof. Blaine Shick, of the Romance Language department, will leave tomorrow for New York, planning to sail July 25 on the S. S. Homeric, to spend the summer abroad.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All students who expect to receive degrees in the Summer Session must pay their fees at the Business Office by noon Saturday, July 19. The fees are \$10 for seniors, and \$15 for graduate students.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Official Newspaper of the students of the University of Kentucky

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

Subscription \$1.50 a year. Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second class mail matter

SUMMER SESSION

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TRUE PROGRESS

New buildings, additional land, new equipment—signs of the onward march of the University during the past ten years. In a little over a year we have had Memorial hall, McVey hall, the new library, the Dairy building, the new training school building, the famous Johnston Solar laboratory to keep before our eyes an ever changing, ever growing campus. And now, with the announcement of the purchase of a building next to the training school in Scoville park, to be used for the University radio studios, a central heating plant and additional offices, comes another swell of pride and the realization that this astounding growth means that our State University will be entitled to more recognition and prominence than ever before.

The two new units which have been added to the men's dormitory are an indication of the increased attendance, and the further need in the near future, for more housing facilities for both men and women. The one produces the other, more buildings, more students, the need for more space. And because the officials of the University are doing their utmost to provide for the students, and under some difficulties at times, The Kernel feels that the actual achievement is worth the more.

With the opening of the new training school education will start with the nursery and kindergarten, through the grades, high school, and into the University, giving our institution care of boys and girls from early childhood to man and womanhood. Such careful and trained supervision is worth inestimable sums to the state, meaning that good citizens, instead of liabilities, are formed.

There are many great needs outstanding in the way of buildings and further equipment, but with the program of progress in the capable hands which now guide the destinies of the University, we feel no fear that the future will bring anything but strength and growth to the school.

TOMORROW

Tomorrow marks the end of the first semester of the 1930 Summer Session, but it does not end in its influence. Accomplishment, achievement, live on in the hearts and minds of those who have spent five weeks of study at the University.

Tomorrow will test just how much you have attained in class work. However, no matter what the grades, each one of you will have something to take home with you. New friendships, new experiences, facts learned from life, if not from textbooks. After all, these things are a great part of college education, and should not be overlooked in the search for knowledge.

Tomorrow—what a golden word, if it brings achievement, but how often tomorrow never comes! The Kernel wishes for you all a profitable tomorrow, and hopes that your stay here has meant all that you expected of it. To those of you who will remain for the second semester, comes the realization that you have reached the halfway mark, the final goal is not far off. And last of all—au revoir!

THESE PARTINGS

"Goodbyes" are in order this week. It's time to say "so long" to many of our friends. Some we look forward to seeing in school again next fall. Others are graduating and are out to try their luck in the world. We promise to keep in touch with each other, but a year from now we'll be asking ourselves, "Now, where is it that Jack is working?"

All of which brings us to the subject of partings. There's an art in knowing how to say goodbye to a friend which many of us have not yet mastered. As a result we make a mess of it all.

To be sure there are some who take their leave easily and gracefully, but for the most part we err in one way or the other. Either we are too sentimental about the affair or we disguise our real feelings in a boisterousness that speaks through rude jokes and hard slaps on the back.

Occasionally, however, in the midst of all this there is a simple parting when good friends leave. There is no false touch to ruin the sentiment. There is a glance, a smile, a wave of the hand, and a word, "Goodbye."—Exchange.

COLLEGE COMMENT

We never realized how completely unlike the ordinary college the Berea Institution is until we read one of their pamphlets. No clubs or fraternities, no inter-collegiate athletic contests, no automobiles allowed at the college, and so on. The idea of the school officials is that these outside interests interfere with the pursuit of knowledge, and that the cliques and luxuries tend to make the students dissatisfied. Maybe they're right!

Dartmouth, West Virginia, and the others who have been getting so much publicity over starting the shorts craze, have nothing on us

since that score of 89 degrees was rolled up against us last Saturday.

Roanoke is rejoicing in the possession of new floodlights to be installed for fall football. They're getting to be a requisite of every "university-stadium" place of learning.

We see that the Mississippi A. and M. announces a big shake-up in their administrative staff. Perhaps that is the crying need of many smaller colleges whose tendency is to stagnate in the fear of changing anything about their educational system.

LITERARY SECTION

DOROTHY CARR, Editor

(Note: These poems recently appeared in the University publication, "Letters.")

PENITENTIAL STAIRS

Up the steep hills wind penitential stairs
Where to those weary of their sins, and faint,
In saying prayers, to wash them clean again—
Up to the very top each pilgrim fares . . .
I, too, climb penitential stairs,
But not like these: my stairs are tears,
Doubts, and uncertainties, and fears,
Whose dread ascent no comrade shares . . .
But if you know when I have come again
To utter peace, and have done penance meet
For every wound I gave you—if you know,
Yes, even loneliness will make it sweet,
Because you will forgive me—if you know . . .
—MARY ELIZABETH STEWART.

MIST AND MUST

He said: The moonlight's shimmering curves
Of silver mist,
Is the soft, exquisite fabric
That Eros fashions Love.
I thought: But marriage must be cut from
tougher stuff.

—CLEMENT BYRNE.

DREAM-HOUSE

Such a lonely little house!
But I should love it so;
With roses on the trellis
And flower pots below.

I'd get some old brass candlesticks,
Rag rugs of pink and blue;
And in the nook by the chimney-piece,
A love seat just for two.

Then I would line the bookshelves
With musty volumes rare;
And shaded lamps would softly glow
On old prints everywhere.

Beneath that gnarled old apple tree,
There'd be a heap of sand;
And here and there about the house
Some bits from baby's hand.

—PAULINE CARPENTER.

"Did you hear that old man Jones' house burned down last night?"

"I ain't a mite surprised. I was goin' past there in the evenin' an' when I saw smoke a-comin' out all around the eaves, I sez to myself,

sez I, 'where there's smoke there must be fire.' An' so it was!"—Colgate Banter.

It's easy to tell the woman who pays. She's usually married to a Scotchman.

BENTON CONFECTIONERY

Courteous Service for Students
Special Toasted Sandwiches — Fountain Service
OPEN 'TILL ONE A. M.
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"GIFTS THAT LAST"

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Lunch . . . 11:30—1:00

Dinner . . . 5:15—6:30

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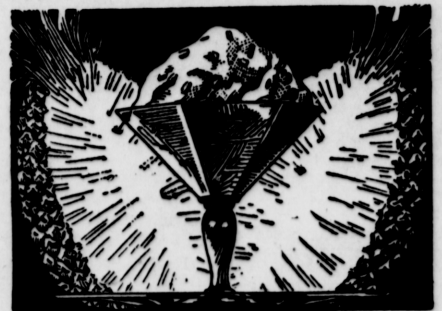
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SOCIETY

MISS HAZEL BAUCOM, Editor
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Prichard-Grehan
The following announcements
have been received by friends in
Lexington:

Senator B. J. Prichard
announces the marriage of his
daughter
Sallie Love

to
Mr. Robert Johnson Grehan
on Friday, July eighth
nineteen hundred and thirty
The Little Church Around the
Corner
New York City

At Home
after July sixteenth
Lexington, Ky.
The marriage was solemnized in
the Little Church Around the Corner
in New York City, the Rev. Mr.
McLaughlin officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Senator
Prichard, of Huntington, W.
Va., and belongs to old Virginia
families. She attended Marshall
College, Huntington, and Randolph-
Macon at Lynchburg, where she was
a member of the Kappa Kappa
Gamma sorority.

Mr. Grehan is the son of Mrs.
Margaret Grehan, of 312 West Sixth
street, and a nephew of Prof. Enoch
Grehan, head of the journalism de-
partment of the University. Mr.
Grehan attended the preparatory
school at Centre College, Danville,
and was a student at the University
when he entered the World War.
He held a position in the Lexington
post office for nine years.

The bride and bridegroom are on
a motor trip in the East and will be
at home at 187 Park avenue after
July 16.

Faculty Club Tea
Sunday afternoon a tea and recep-
tion was given by the Faculty Club
of the University in McVey hall
from 4 to 6 o'clock with visiting in-
structors and professors at the Uni-
versity Summer Session as guests of
honor.

The staff of visiting teachers are:
Miss Nell Moore, Dr. J. D. Falls,
Miss Mildred Harrington, Miss Car-
rie Wisely, Mr. J. W. Manning, and
Mr. Harold W. Landin.

Mrs. Sara Holmes, dean of women
for the Summer Session, presided
at the tea table.

To Be Married
Theta Sigs Entertain
Members of Theta Sigma Phi,
women's honorary journalistic frater-
nity of the University, entertained
with a kitchen shower Tuesday
afternoon in honor of the recent
bride, Mrs. Reid Meacham, formerly
Miss Lillian Combs.

The gifts were presented to Mrs.
Meacham at her home on Stone
avenue, after which the hostesses
took their guest of honor to the
Chimney Corner for a lovely supper
of salads and cool drinks.

In the party were Mrs. Meacham,
Misses Dorothy Carr, Billy Whit-

low, Ellen Minihan, Edna Smith,
Maude Van Buskirk, Henry Etta
Stone, Margaret Tracy, Kathleen
Pitch, Margaret Cundiff, and Fran-
ces Holliday.

The marriage of Miss Rozanna
Ruttenutter, of Covington, and Mr.
Edward Waples, of Lexington, will
be solemnized August 12 at the
Shinkle Methodist Episcopal church
in Covington.

Miss Ruttenutter is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ruttenutter,
of Covington, and was graduated
from the University last June. She
is a member of the Alpha Delta
Theta social sorority and the Phi
Beta, honorary music fraternity of
the University.

Mr. Waples holds a position with
the Swiss Oil Company.

Miss Betty Greaves, of Atlanta,
Ga., spent Tuesday in Lexington,
having come to attend the Chi
Omega camping party at Clifton on
the Kentucky river. Miss Greaves
is a student at the University.

Miss Mary Sidney Hobson, of
Ashland, Ky., also has joined the
Chi Omega camping party at Clif-
ton.

Miss Amelia Ligon, daughter of
Prof. M. E. Ligon, of 658 South
Limestone, is spending the week
with Miss Elizabeth Baxter, at
Beattyville, Ky. Both are students
of the University and members of
the Kappa Delta sorority.

Dr. Marion Mills Miller, of 609
Maxwellton court, left Tuesday for
a motor trip to North Carolina. He
will be accompanied by Mr. Robert
Rudolph, student at the University.

Miss Lucille Short, of Middles-
boro, was in Lexington Tuesday be-
fore joining the Chi Omega party at
Camp Bide-A-Wee at Clifton.

Mr. Carlyle Noel, of Somerset, is
a visitor in Lexington. Mr. Noel is

SENIOR INVITATIONS

Seniors expecting to take their
degrees in August must place or-
ders for their Senior invitations
at the Campus Book Store before
July 19. The invitations are the
same as those for the spring
commencement, and the price
will be 50c for those with leather
covers and 30c for those with the
cardboard covers. Seniors are
urged to place their orders now
in order to avoid the confusion
of rush orders at a later date.

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PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

a student in the College of Engin-
eering of the University.

Lt. James C. Finley, of the 400
Infantry C. M. T. C., Camp Knox,
Ky., was a visitor at the Lambda
Chi Alpha house for the week-end.
Lieutenant Finley is a graduate of
the 1930 class in the College of Law
of the University. He will start
practicing in his home town, Madi-
sonville, Ky.

Mr. David Bishop, of Louisville,
Ky., who is attending the Summer
Session at the University, is spend-
ing the week-end at his home.
Miss Bess Mary Broughton is in

New York City for the summer,
working toward a B. S. degree in
library science. She will return in
the fall to resume her duties in the
University library.

Mr. Kirk Moberly is visiting Mrs.
John D. Nash, at Versailles.

Miss Olivette Groover, of South
Hanover avenue, has returned from
a visit with her cousin, Miss Lu-
cille White, at Fort Thomas.
Miss Myra Lake, of Lexington, is
visiting in Winston-Salem, N. C.

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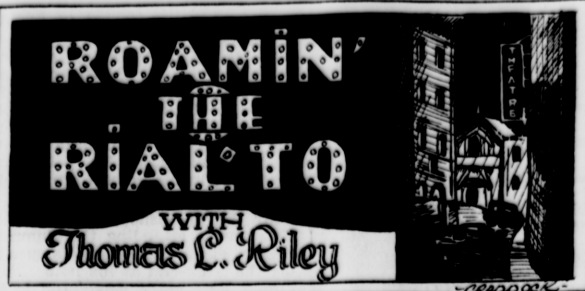
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Come on down with me, Larry, and we'll see Lillian Gish's first talker, "One Romantic Night." Yes, I thought "The Unholy Three" was wonderful. Chaney certainly surprised me in his first talkie. Yes, a splendid voice. His next picture will be "The Bugle Sounds." Here's the Kentucky.

(No attempt will be made to accurately reproduce the picture here, so a few asterisks * * * * will denote its unreeling).

Well, that was a better production than I anticipated. Taken from Molnar's "The Swan," you know, and they did a very good job with the adaptation. Lillian Gish was actually charming and that is something I could never have said of her in the silent days. However, "One Romantic Night" is a little too sophisticated to click with the public. John Gilbert crashed talkers with "His Romantic Night," adapted from Molnar's "Olympia," and that flopped with the mob but I liked it.

—TLR—
Norma Talmadge is completing "Du Barry" at the United Artists studio, according to report. Sam Taylor directed the picture which is expected to re-establish Norma in the hearts of theatergoers.

—TLR—
"Captain of the Guard," co-starring John Boles and Laura La Plante, will open at the Strand on Sunday. This Universal picture was directed by John Robertson and tells of the flaming romance of how "La Marsellaise" came to be written. It is said that the producers have given the picture a lavish production and its run in New York was excellent. "Captain of the Guard," a dramatic operetta, has many songs in its construction which were composed by Charles Wakefield Cadman. John Boles is the undoubted leader of the romantic vocalists on the sound screen as he can both sing and act—a dual accomplishment that is rarely exhibited. "Captain of the Guard" should be good romantic entertainment.

—TLR—
Victor Herbert will be transcribed to the musical screen next season with Radio producing "Babes in Toyland" and M-G-M doing "Naughty Marietta." Luther Reed, director and adaptor of "Rio Rita," "Hit the Deck," and "Dixiana" (not yet released), is preparing "Babes in Toyland."

It seems that Paramount has been getting a lot of work out of Gary Cooper lately. His newest, "The Man From Wyoming," unfolds tomorrow at the Kentucky. This was directed by Rowland V. Lee and June Collyer, Regis Toomey, and E. H. Calvert are in the supporting cast. Although the title sounds like a Western, the picture is said to be a pleasing romance with the battlefields of the late war as the background. Cooper is cast as an A. E. F. engineer who builds pontoon bridges, loves, fights, and is wounded in France. June Collyer, as an ambulance driver, rescues our hero and they fall in love. Simple, isn't it? However, the story has more to it than that.

—TLR—
Kay Francis, William Powell's leading woman in "The Street of Chance," again plays opposite him in his latest Paramount picture, "For the Defense." Both of these were made under the direction of John Cromwell who will begin work soon on "Tom Sawyer," starring Jackie Coogan.

—TLR—
Universal will have two features opening on Lexington's rialto Sunday. Aside from "Captain of the

University Student Is Made Member of Historical Society

Miss Lois Purcell, of Paducah, a student at the University, and a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been elected a member of the Filson Club, Kentucky's oldest and most famous historical society. The Filson Club includes many well known research workers and prominent writers, of whom Miss Purcell is one of the youngest members.

She has written a number of widely commended historical articles, and finished some research work, which made her eligible to the honor of becoming a member of the organization. Miss Purcell's mother, Mrs. Clyde Purcell, is also a member of the Filson Club, and is a writer of note.

Miss Purcell is active and well known at the University, having been a member of The Kernel staff for two years, serving as an associate editor last year. She is also a member of Theta Sigma Phi, woman's honorary journalism sorority.

Davidson Elected To Hall of Fame

Frank Davidson, a graduate of the University in the class of '30, now dramatic director of the Civic League playgrounds in the city, has received a notice from College Humor magazine that he has been elected to the Collegiate Hall of Fame.

Mr. Davidson, who will be the fourth representative to appear in this section from the University of Kentucky, has been a leader in many activities on the campus, and won fame and publicity last year when he wrote, directed and produced Strollers', dramatic society, first musical comedy, "Local Color." His picture appeared at that time, with those of Miss Katherine Davis and Earl King Senff, who collaborated with him in writing the music, in the New York Times.

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Guard" at the Strand, the Ben All will house "Czar of Broadway." This is said to be a dramatic expose of the inside secrets in the lives of the upper crust of the underworld. John Wray, whose performance in "All Quiet on the Western Front," is receiving raves, Betty Compson, John Harron, King

Baggott, Claude Allister, and Wilbur Mack are seen in the cast of "Czar of Broadway," which was directed by William James Craft. Well, I suppose you're all wised up now on the coming pictures, Larry, and you'll see the ones you want to see anyway, so I'd better be moving on. See you later.

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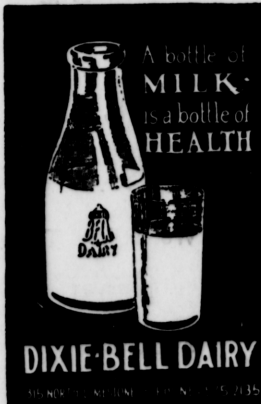
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